

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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ACME OF ASININITY.

Advices from Washington state the postoffice department has decided to correct the grievous blunder that was made when the name "Sigold" was adopted for the proposed center of the Divide district. The lamest explanation from the sponsor for Sigold was that it carried with it the suggestion that the place is a producer of gold and silver. No one would imagine what was intended, after the most careful scrutiny of the name which should carry a diagram to help the public to an understanding of the imbecility that proposed inflicting such a meaningless compound on the postal vocabulary. There are lots of other names that would suggest the meaning in better form than the one adopted and the fact that nobody interested in the district was asked to suggest an appropriate title by which the two-word name would be eliminated shows that the men at Washington did not care much for the opinion of those who would be most directly affected by the conglomerate. The mining companies whose interests are in the Divide find nothing to account for the singular appellation and their protests seem to have been dumped in the waste basket. Millions of money have been invested in the Divide district and there is no other name that would carry the same weight or significance better than the use of that word. If there is any strenuous objection to the use of two words, why not use the one word of Divide and let it go at that. Letters would be certain of reaching their destination without reference to a postoffice directory and there would be nothing anomalous about the rule. There is ample precedent for the curtailment when one looks back and realizes that Butte Salt Lake City and Boise were originally known by the affix of City and the latter word was dispensed with when the communities grew out of their swaddling clothes and aspired to become something more than ephemeral mining camps. The same might be said of Divide City. The single word of Divide would answer all practical purposes and every mail clerk would know at once what distribution to make of letters addressed to "Divide, Nev." since there is no other word in conflict. However, the department has had a lucid moment and returned to the former name of Divide City, for which Heaven be praised.

NO PLACE FOR THE KNOCKER.

During the past and present week investors have been harried by unscrupulous harpies who swarm in Tonopah with the thought of smashing anything that shows its head above the price of a dreary prospect. As soon as two of the leading and best stocks showed buoyancy on the strength of legitimate strikes these knockers made it their business to make use of frayed out arguments pretending to show that Tonopah and the Divide were still storm centers of industrial uprest. This was the work of outside brokerage houses that were short of the market and were caught with a lot of unfilled contracts on their hands. They had gambled on the possibility of the Divide district not recovering as quickly as it did from the long silence and therefore they were precluded from filling contracts to deliver stocks to patrons without sustaining a serious loss. Their dilemma suggested the circulation of false and wholly unjustified reports which were given wide publicity. The effort was extended to other markets for the purpose of bringing about a general smash of stocks representing the choicest investments of the Divide. These ghouls feasted on the ruins of hopes and blighted prospects and, under protection of a false alarm, they entered the market and covered their sales without regard for the facts which they grossly distorted to carry their point. The Hasbrouck management was not indulging in any deception when it gave out reports stating what had been disclosed. There was no exaggeration. Nothing but bald facts were presented and on the strength of these official reports buyers began taking on fresh commitments of that stock. The time was propitious for an advance but this was not agreeable to the knockers who began a series of covert attacks that consummated the conspiracy in which they embarked. The advancing market was knocked on the head and a feeling of distrust injected into the situation that carried with it the implication that reports from Tonopah were not truthful and that the physical improvement of mines had no authentic foundation. The wreckers gloated on their accomplishment and they looked for fresh fields to wield their baneful influence. The time came yesterday when Belcher Ext. was reported to have made one of the greatest strikes that has ever been recorded by a company backed by the strongest capital of the world's greatest mining investors. The story of the strike could not be impeached but, for the sake of a few filthy dollars, the conspirators got together with their anvil chorus and made such a noise that buyers were scared off. The wires were loaded with the most dismal messages and the local situation was pictured as one that was unworthy of public confidence. The author of these telegrams was unworthy of the newspaper fraternity, which has used the wires and mails for disseminating the truth. Every day reports have been sent out setting forth the daily improvements, the growing numbers of men applying for employment and the fact that more companies were resuming work daily. The hand of the knocker was seen yesterday in one of the most cunningly contrived conspiracies that has been launched since the early days of Goldfield. The author of these dispatches is known as the representative of a firm that has been notoriously short of the leading securities. Trusting that his messages would be charged up to the I. W. W. element, which did its best to destroy Tonopah, the correspondent discarded all precautions by boasting to a few intimates of the destructive campaign he was waging. The craven sneak is a fit subject for the chamber of mines to discipline and it is hoped that this body, organized for pursuing wildcats to their lair, will not stop short of investigation until the name is proclaimed, so that all self-respecting citizens will shun him as they would a leper. By pursuing this course the correspondent is aiding and abetting the campaign of the I. W. W. in much more atrocious form. The American people are trained not to take any notice of the utterances of the incendiary element that precipitated a strike in Tonopah, but false statements, infinitely worse than the most malicious slanders of the I. W. W. are distributed

to the leading brokerage firms of the country under the name of the firm for which the correspondent acts, investors are inclined to give them credit to which they are not entitled. Some steps should be taken to fasten the responsibility so that honest, fair-minded correspondents with a reputation at stake shall not have to bear the odium of such a damnable plot.

Landing of American marines at a foreign port on orders of an alien admiral gives us a fair foretaste of the way we are going to be kept out of war when we become the Meddlesome Mattie in the family of nations.

MAY STRUGGLE
YANKEE AUTOS
INTO GERMANY

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The Germans are fearful that thousands of the American automobiles sold by the American expeditionary force to the French will be smuggled across the German border, constituting an undesirable invasion of the German automobile industry. It is said here that 20,000 American cars were sold to the French.

Germany is reported to be very short of tires and tubes for automobiles and bicycles. Experts say that Americans have stored up quantities of tires in the occupied territory which can be sent over into unoccupied Germany and sold on the market at prices which the German manufacturer cannot meet.

There is no question in the minds of the Germans that there is an adequate supply of rubber in the world and the financial papers say that rubber production was more than doubled from 1915 to 1918. They say that lack of transportation prevented some of the rubber crop from being transported from South America to the industrial centers where it is manufactured into tires and predict that this difficulty soon will be overcome.

CARRANZA IS
TIRELESS RIDER

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—Correspondents accompanying President Carranza on his trip to the northern part of the republic are willing to concede him first honors as a hardy and tireless horseman, despite his sixty years. The president has visited several ranches in Coahuila and Nuevo Leon, making these trips on horseback.

One correspondent tells of a forty-five mile ride across the desert, without water and through vision-obscuring dust. At the end of this strenuous ride the president clattered into the little village where he was to spend the night, yards ahead of several of his hardest military men. He apparently suffered no ill effects from the unusual exercise.

Several times the party was caught by darkness on the desert. Camp was pitched on the edge of a big fire, the chief executive of Mexico ate his supper and then rolled into his blankets for a night's rest. As much as President Carranza has scarcely been away from the national palace for a year, surprise is expressed at his endurance. It is said that the former rancher, for he was a prosperous rancher before revolution made him a president, still finds his keenest pleasures out-of-doors, and is looking forward to the time when he can return to his farm interests in Coahuila and live again the bucolic life.

NOME MARKET
FOR SIBERIA

(By Associated Press)

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 15.—Establishment of direct mail and telegraphic communication between Nome and Anadyr, Siberia, is now under investigation by two inspectors of the postoffice department.

The proposition, if carried out, bears large possibilities for this once wealthy gold camp. In northeast Siberia there are approximately 50,000 people who must provide the bulk of their supplies either from Nome, one hundred miles away, or from Petropavlovsk, nearly a thousand miles distant. Nome, it is argued, by officials interested in the government's industry, should be the logical market for all of the vast area lying north of Kamchatka peninsula.

By the close of this year's navigation period, it is estimated nearly 150,000 worth of American goods will have been carried from Nome to the Siberian coast, and that with only a few small vessels engaged in the trade.

Siberian furs in return for American goods seems to be the possibility of the future should the government's service be established. In addition, it is pointed out, this will result in closer relations between Siberians and residents of Seward peninsula.

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AMUSEMENTS

SHIRLEY MASON AND THEODORE ROBERTS TODAY.

Petite, pretty and talented, Shirley Mason, assisted by Theodore Roberts, will appear at the Butler today, in "The Winning Girl," her first California made picture. The story, which appeared first in the Saturday Evening Post, is one of those human interest tales that win by their very naturalness, while the comedy characterizations and incidents with which it is garnished, are excellent. Miss Mason has a notable record for legitimate stage work in many well-known successful plays. She is in the five-foot class, but when in short dresses, which she wears in many scenes in this picture, looks even smaller. Miss Mason was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and privately educated. She made her stage debut when four years old, with William Faversham, as Little Hal in "The Sign of the Cross." She is a splendid athlete, swimmer, equestrienne and an accomplished pianist. Pathe News will also be included in today's bill, and several scenes of the opening battle for the world series championship between the Reds and White Sox will be shown, including the sensational fourth inning in which Cincinnati makes five runs.

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T. J. FLYNN, Manager

driving Cicotte of the White Sox, out of the box. Tomorrow, the sweetest girl in motion pictures, "Marguerite Clark, in "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Sonnet, Olive Thomas, in "Upstairs and Down"—some picture.

FIVE MEN INJURED
IN MONTELO WRECK

Three Southern Pacific trainmen and two gardeners who were injured in an accident at Montello, were

taken to Ogden in a special car which was under the charge of the company surgeon at Montello. The injured are: Conductor Webber, brakeman W. H. Butler and P. C. Flyer. These men were not seriously injured, but T. W. Guthrie sustained severe injuries. Guthrie has a compound fracture of the left ankle, broken bones in the left hand and injuries to each hip. Taylor sustained severe bruises about the body.

MINA MAN INJURED
IN ORE CAR COLLISION

MINA, Nev., Oct. 22.—Albert Burch, prominent local mining engineer, narrowly escaped death in the works of the Utah Apex company when a heavy ore car crashed into the electric car in which he was riding. Mr. Burch's seatmate was instantly killed, while he escaped with minor bruises and contusions.

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TONOPAH, NEVADA

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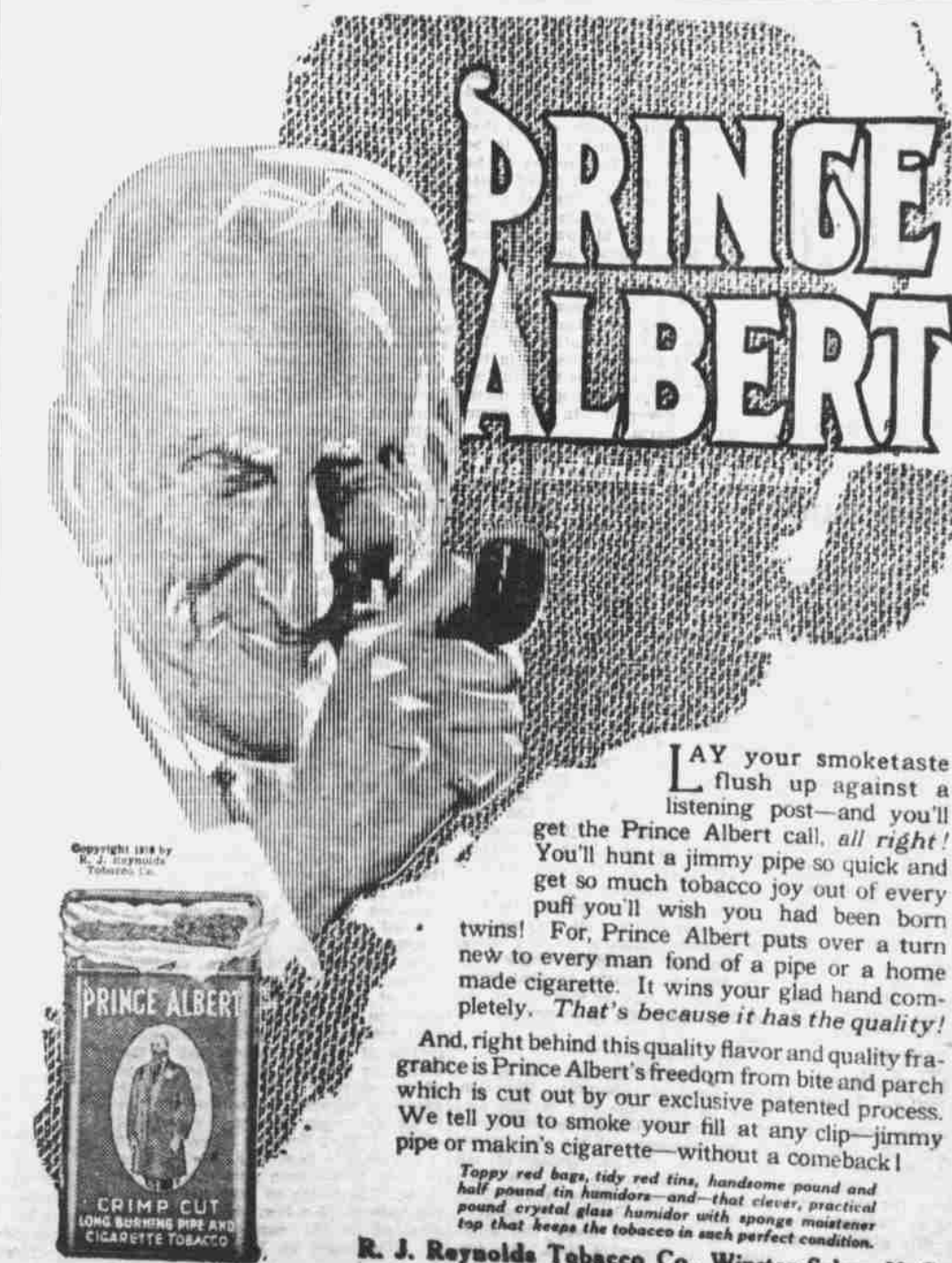
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